

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1906.

Reminiscences of Days Agone by Hon. William P. Schell-

The Old Bystem—Liquor Sold by Mer

License Laws.

THE LIQUOR LICENSE SYSTEM.

In this article it is not my purpose to discuss the evils of intemperance, rum ,etc." either in reference to the physiological effects of alcohol or the economical evil of the drink habit nor the political evils due to the saloous for they are acknowledged to exist to an alarming extent by all candid, truthful and hon-

est citizens. Before there was any legislation on and sell spirituous liquors was absolutely free and unrestricted to all perthis free and unrestricted liberty to manufacture and sell spirituous liquors was creating poverty, crime and insanity in the nation. Hence some restraining legislation became an absolute necessity for the preservation of vincial, and afterwards our state govand regulation. They conceived the ful. To see this was to act. He immep'an of issuing a license to the dealer duately declared that he would have for which he was required to pay a nothing more to do with it. fixed sum of money. They evidently supposed that by this plan the liquor traffic could be restrained and regulated and at the same time yield a conproved to be fallacious for the reason that they were fundamentally wrong. "No legislation founded on unsound principles can accomplish a permanent

law, absolutely and entirely, the manwhole country will compel the govern ment to adopt this course in order to save the mass of the people from drunkenness and pauperism.

The Continental congress of 177 adopted this resolution: "Resolved That it be recommended to the several vented." In this resolution our patri otic forefathers expressed in strong language the vision they glearly be beld of the fearful curse of intemper

one that has been fully established for generations. It can under law, regu late, suppress, or destroy any form of traffic which it considers immoral to the well-being of the state.

In the supreme court of the United States Justice Harlan said, "That legislation by a state prohibiting the man ufacture within her limits of intoxicaling liquors to be there sold or bartered for general use as a beverage does not necessarily infringe any right, privilege or immunity secured by the constitution of the United States, is made clear by the decisions of this court."

Justice McClean said, "A state regu lates its domestic commerce, contracts and transmission of estates, real and personal, and acts upon internal matters which relate to its moral and political welfare." Under this errone ous method the Provincial government enacted the act of 1731, declaring that all persons were prohibited to sell. barter or deliver any wine, rum, bran dy, or other spirituous liquors; beer, eider or mixed strong drinks without a license to do so.

By the act of 1834 the state declared "No person shall keep a tavern without a license, etc.," and by the act of 1841 a tavern is defined to be a place 'to sell wines, spirituous and other strong drinks."

The granting of a license does no restrict the sale of liquor-its only effect is to give those few persons who are able to secure licenses a monopoly of the business, whereby they enrich themselves in a few years. The history of the liquor license system since its inception will show that the greater the number of licenses granted the greater became the sale and consump tion of spirituous liquors. And in case of the expected revenue from the license system statistics will show that where the government has received one dollar as revenue from the traffic it has cost it fifty dollars to cover the costs and expenses of our criminal courts, our jails, our almshouses and our insane asylums which have been almost entirely made necessary by the improper use of liquor as a beverage. It is, therefore, very plain that our early, wise and well-meaning lawmakers and forefathers have made a

stupendous and horrible mistake. The most cogent and irrefutable as gument for the prohibition of the manpfacture and sale of spirituous liquors as a beverage is that it would be for the welfare of the whole human race. All toxocologists agree that alcohol is the only substance, known in nature which destroys all the fine affections and unbridles all the brutal passions in man. In fact its constant use, in many cases, transforms men into hu man tigers when horrible tragedies are 18 She was born in Fulton c ur tv and only questions of time. And further it is as utterly impossible, under existing days at the time of loc death. Or Oclaws, to regulate and control properly and effectually the liquor traffic as i would be to control in like manner: pack of hungry wolves let loose upon : defenseless community-for they are as void of moral sentiment as that class of men who violate the laws daily in selling whiskey to habitual drunkards

and boys under age. TEMPERANCE. In the early-settlement of Pennsyl. (em tery.

vania there were very few stores and they were generally opened in the towns-cross-road stores were unknown. And our early law-makers were so prodigal with liquor licenses that they did not confine them to tav-

erns or inns, but also granted them to merchants to enable them to sell INTOXICATION spirituous liquors along with merchandisc. This advertisement was publish ed in the True American in Bedford. August 17, 1814: "An excellent and general assortment of goods, wares and merchandise. Likewise a large supply of the choicest liquors, to wit: wines, brandy, spirits, gin, whiskey,

My father was a merchant in Bed ford from 1827 up to 1837. Like all the other merchants of that time his license covered both merchandise and iquors. I remember very well that on a shelf back of the counter labeled respectively, wine, brandy, whiskey. the subject the right to manufacture During these years people came from the borders of Somerset, Cambria and Huntingdon counties and from near sons as much so as the right of the Cumberland, Md., to buy merchandise farmer to sell his rye. But in the of various kinds. They generally came gomery streets, covered two and a large of time it was plainly seen by the once or twice in a year in wagons and half acres of land. It was seven stogood and wise men of the nation that in winter on sleds and brought their ries high. The building cost \$7,000,000 families with them. It was then the and was projected by the late W. C. custom as soon as these people entered the stores to offer the nomen and children a little wine and the men something stronger, perhaps whiskey. Then such a thing as a temperance sothe homes and society. Then our Pro- ciety was not in existence and in point of fact it was not thought of. Howernment undertook in their wisdom to ever, in 1832 my father saw clearly that devise some method for its restraint the liquor business was wrong and sin-

He was a man of deep convictions and when he saw that selling liquor was wrong he was not contented to quit the business himself but he felt it to siderable revenue to support the gov- be his duty to persuade others to do ernment. But both these conceptions likewise. I may safely say that he was the first and the original temperance man in Bedford county. At once he commenced holding temperance meetings throughout the county. The good, whatever be the present seemfirst one was held in Bedford, September 1832. He had many meetings in I am of the opinion that it would Bedford, Schelisburg the Great Cove have been a much wiser and more and at other places. He addressed all effective plan to have prohibited by these meetings and then he secured the services of Rev. Breckenridge, Rev. ufacture and sale of all spirituous Reiley and others, to assist him. His liquors except for medicinal and man- addresses were published in the Bedufacturing purposes. And it is very ford papers in 1882 and 1833. He probable that some day the mighty organized the Bedford County Temper and potent moral sentiment of the ance society with John Mower, Esq., as secretary, on March 28, 1833. This society held many meetings and was usually addressed by some one and if there was no other person on hand my father responded. From that day in September 1832 until the day of his

death in 1862, he never relaxed his legislatures of the United States imme- efforts to stop the liquor traffic, and in diately to pass laws the most effectual this good work he was nobly supported for putting an immediate stop to the by many of the best citizens in the pernicious pratice of distilling grain by county. He was maligned, abused and which the most extensive evils are threatened, but conscious of the rectilikely to be derived if not quickly pre- tude of his course, he went right on with his noble work regardless of denunciation, loss of business and the continued opposition of the liquor interests. Among other absurd stories ance which is now wasting our beloved set affoat by his exemics was that he declared that he was in favor of cut-The legal r'ght (without reference to ting down all the apple orchards in the moral right) of the government Bedford county so that no more cider this story was I know that no man was fonder of having good apple orehards than he was. He planted many young orchards. I remember that in 1831 I helped him to plant one near Bedford and another one in 1838 in Schellsburg Many times my brothers, John and Abraham, ånd myself were compelled

> But it is quite different today. man may now advocate temperance without any fear of injury to his busi ness, property or reputation When the Sons of Temperance

to resent the above charge when hurl-

ed at us when we were boys.

rganized they adopted an age limit for membership admission. This limit excluded my father. I will never for get the pathos of my aged father when clude me on account of my age."

(I regret exceedingly that I have no had access to the Belford newspaper published from 1832 to 1860 for then I sould have given further details of the carly events. With the exception of a few notes taken some years ago from THE GAZETTE of 1832 and 1833 I have been compelled to rely entirely upon ny recollections.)

P. S. I will be greatly obliged fo anv old papers or information in re gard to the early history of Bedford county. The facts will be collated and published with the name of the person who may furnish them. I do sire especially to ascertain the name of the scholars who attended the old Bedford academy prior to 1824 and the Classical and Military academy of Rev Baynard R. Hall. All papers will be

returned if desired. WILLIAM P. SCHELL Commencement Program, 1996.

Following is the program of th High School commencement to be held in Assembly Hall Monday evening April 30. Processional

Invocation......Rev. A. T. G. Appl 

L. May Hartley
Essay, "Good Books,"
Tamar Tornette Plowden
Recitation, "The Mother's Easter Scarf
Vesta May Rightbil Vesta May Brightbil Vocal Solo, "Roses,"... Suphen Adam Anna Lewis Cooper, Recitation, "The Soul of the Violin,"

L. May Hartley L. May Hartley
Valedictory, "A Great Struggle,"
Edgar Raymond Naus
Presentation of Diplomas,
Frank E. Colvin, Esq

Mrs. William Staymau.

Mrs. William Slayman, of Everet died at her home at that place on Ap: was aged 56 years, one mouth and nine tober 4, 1870, she was united in mar risge to Mr. Slavmar, who survives with one daughter, Mrs. Eben Welshorer, of Comberland. Four brothers and four sisters also survive. Fungral services were held Suurday no ning, conducted by her pastor, Rev. D L Kennady, of the Preshyterian church,

of which she was a faithful member,

laterment was made in the Everett

Magnificent Structures, Some Famous the World Over.

OTALLY DEMOLISHED

Fire Continued the Work of Destruction Sweeping Acres—City Will Ba Rebuilt On Old Site—Inhabitants Undaunted.

According to the most authentic re ports from San Francisco, the earthquake and following tire destroyed the finest buildings as well as the poorest in the city, says the New York Times. The flames went marching up the bill from the downtown sections, where huddled the Chinese by the thousands, the Bedford stores had three blue kegs to Van Ness avenue, the Fifth avenue of San Francisco, destroying some of the most palatial homes. Here are brief descriptions of some of the best known buildings in the city that were destroyed:

Palace and Grand Hotels.-The Palace hotel, at Market and New Mont- cap'tol of Texas is a building that is in and the grounds are the finest of any state h u e I ever visited I: is cor-Raiston. The Palace was the most fastru ted of red granite and the dome mous hotel in the city. It was the rendezvous of many notable men about town, particularly the gourmands of is more than 300 feat high. I secured an excellent view here from an eleva-San Francisco.

The building was a huge pile of stone and brick, in the center of which was a court S4 by 144 feet. It had a bitumen drive for carriages fifty feet in diameter. The floor of the promenade was naved with marble. west end of the court was encurcled by a series of Doric pillars of classic de sign. The pillars were surmounted by a coping on which were tropical plants usually scattered about the court. wher men night have an afternoon

chat ad smoke. The court was covered by a glass roof, and a goodly number of the 850 room looked out into this opening, which furnished them with a subdued light The Palace botel was connected by a 'midge across New Montgomery street with the Grand hotel, which was under the same management and

which was also destroyed. The Palace botel was provided with reading and smoking rooms, social, women's and men's parlors, telegraph offices, billiard rooms, five elevators, restaurant and a grill room, which was considered one of the most elegant dining apartments for men in the world. The outer and inner partitions were of brick from top to bottom. Four artesian wells furnished the hotel with water. From the top of the hotel a fine birdseye view of the city could be obtained. The extent of the corridors amounted to some two and a half miles. The style of the building was peculiarly San Franciscan, bay win-

lows abounding, The Cliff House.-This stood on Point Lobos, at the south head of the Golden Gate, on the extreme western coast of the peninsula upon which San Francisco was built. It slid into the sea, It was a favorite resort in the summer. attracting (bousands from the thickly settled castern section of San Francisco. One could sit on the veranda sea lions playing around the rocks a few hundred yards distant. Out to the south he could see a long line of seabeach upon which the breakers rolled On a clear day Farallone islands, twenthe spot where stood the ChO House. The huge structure that slid into the sea was designed after a French chateau of the seventeenth century. Runmng around it was an inclosed balcony There were parlors, dining rooms and halls where photographs of local objects of interest and curios

The Cliff House has suffered several disasters. It was first built in 1863. It was partly wrecked in July, 1886, when schooner Parallel duffed inshore with 80,000 nounds of dynamite on oard, which exploded. Having been rebuilt, it was burned to the ground on was seven nales from the Palace hotel. nd several car lines led to it. Its kerners boasted that Presidents Grant. aves and Harrison had stood on its

Mills Building.-This was one of the finest buildings in the city, being ten stories high and made of Culifornia marble, light pressed brick and terra cotta. It cost \$1 500,000 and was put up in 1500 92 by D. O. Mills at the northeast corner of Montgomery and Bush sircets The three entrances from Bush, Pine and Montgomery streets led into a great open court in the con ter. The catrance from Montgomer street was through a magnificent mar ble at 't that extended to the top of the secon story. The halls were tiled and wains ofed with marble. A complete law I rary was supplied for the use o the to ants. The United States weath er but on had its beadquarters on the ton floor, with the signal station on the

roof. This was another building which the San Franciscan was always proud to point out to the visitor. Built of iron, stone, brick and marble through out, it was thought to be proof against both earthquakes and fires.

City Hall-This occupied a three cornered tract of land bounded Larkin and McAllister streets and City Hall avenue It required twenty San Franciscans learned to designate a will take to build the city hall." It ost between \$7,000,000 and \$9,000,000 Counceted with the city half was the Hall of Records, which was surmount ed by a dome 134 feet high. The build-

ing was surrounded by Corinthian pillars forty-eight feet bigh. The land upon which the city hall stood was formerly the Yerba Buena cometery, and there once lay the bodies of the early pioneers of the city The bodies were removed to Laurel Hill and other cemeteries in the early sixties. In the northwest wing of the building was the city prison. The Re relying hospital occupied a like posi-

tion in the southwest wing. St Ignatius' Church -This was the biggest church in the city. It stood in street, between Van Ness avenue and Franklin street. It cost \$2,000,000 and was the finest Jesu tical church in the world. Its soires, 275 feet high, were the tallest in California. Its organ was the second largest in America and was the only one on the coast operated by electricity It weighed 100,000 pounds Its central columns were surmounted by life sized angels, with trumpets and the outer ones supported buge urns holding burning torches. The or gan was presented to the church by Mrs. Welch. The main hall of the church was 200 feet long. Hanging Mock, Alice Blackburn, Mildred Shuck, over the altar was a large oil painting Julia Piper, Alma Piper, Louise Stiver, representing the reception to heaven

of St. Ignatius Loyola. The Chronicle Building.-This was (Continued in Supplement.)

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS,-April 23, '06. Business Transacted in Local Temple of Justice.

The firest scrpe of country I have passed through in Texas is between Austin and Taylor. Corn and cotton AUDITORS APPOINTED. are the principal crops here. At Taylor I saw more than 10,000 bales of estton on the platform at the depot wait-

tor.

THE SPANISH MARKS

grown by convict labor.

tion of 185 feet. It is the proper time

noted for its business activity.

I next visited San Autonio, which is

tropical city. The street: are narrow,

winding and irregular and the side walks are not all of the best, but there

wonderfully attractive. San Autonio

Alamo Piaza was bui't in 1718 San

Farnendo cathedral on Main Plaza was

built in 1734. The old Catholic mis-

sions cutside the city are of much in-

terest. Eight battles for the inde-

lived under eight different flags. Pre-

vious to the C vil War, Gen Robert E

Lee and Gan. Albert Sidney Johnson

were : tationed at San Autonio. There

are many well-kept parks scattered all

through the city, more than 875 acres.

reach the skirt of the San Antonio

river and lake. The court house is a

fine building, costing \$600,000. The

federal building cost \$275 000. The

splendid shade trees. The San Auto-

nio river which pu-sues a winding

course of thirteen miles through the

andure another two hundred

where in the Upiled States, if not in

sportsmen within a few miles of the

Antonia and the gulf the wild hog is

that especially in Southern Texas there

are but few of what we call the com-

non people. They are cither rich or

poor, and the poor are very poor, yet

the country as a whole, is very pros

perous. The Texans are a boastful

page he opened in the new world he

wrote across it his racial autograph in

that neither time nor change can efface

it There is no land in which he ever

sat down which does not to this last

day b. ar in its very mar. ow the herit-

age of his religion, his lauguage and

his social creed. H's mark is upon

the faces, the laws, the very landscape.

It is wonderful how a nation that could

so root itself abroad, could so decay at

Birthday Party.

Mrs. S'mon Oppanheimer gave

birthday party in honor of her daugh-

ter Fannie, Thursday evening of last

week, it being her tenth birthday.

Ruth Allen, Nancy Aller, Catharine

McLaughlin, Helen Barnett, Huzel

Barnett, Lillian Streek, Margaret D.fl-

White, Irma Russell, Lecus Sell, Mar-

guerite Stunkard, Catharine Spell.

Manon Lingle, Corne'is Paurell, Eliza-

beth Metzger, Margaret Matzger,

The following were present:

A. DECKER.

hand so plain and so characteristic

the scene.

hem.

Wertz.

Funds-Other Matters of Importance ing shipment. Much of this was Disposed of. I had the pleasure of attending the opening of the state legislature at Court met on Tuesday when the fo Austin at their a cond special session. lowing matters were disposed of:

I met many of them on the trains and Estate of Elizabeth E. Corley, late of in the hotel, and I found them a fine Janiats, H. C. James, E'q, appointed body of men. Just before the house auditor. was called to order the some was one Er'ate of Pater Mowry, late of Juniof unusual interest. In the large ata, H D Tate, E q , appointed audi

crowd the one that received the most attention and whose company seemed Estate of Michael Hillegass, late of the most eagerly sought, and the one Juniata, appointment of Hon. J. H. that looked the best to me was a Longanecker as auditor continued child about one year old that was Estate of E. F Kerr, late of Bedford, A. L Little, E q , appo'n ed au lipassed from deak to deak over the

whole assembly chamber. The state Estate of J. F. Harderode, late of Bedford, D. S. Horn, Esq., appointed Estate of Barjamin Hall and Catha-

rine Hall, late of Hore well township, Joseph F. Biddle, Esq , appointed audi Estate of Samuel B Ling, late of Schellsburg, Hou. R C McNamara appointed auditor.

to see Texas. I mean, especially, the southern part. The green fields and Estate of Jacob J. Moses, late of forests stretch away in every direction King, appointment of Hon Jacob H as far as the eye can reach. It is a ongenecker as auditor continue i. scene that comes at rare intervals in Assigned estate of Shephard M. any life The city of Austin is not Blackburn, Howard Cosens, E q , appointed auditor.

Estate of Fred B. Hafer, late of Com decidedly the most interesting city I ber'and Valley, petition of widow for and flowers. Tables and settees were ever visited, and a place that I would the appointment of two appraisers; not hesitate to call "home." The Ross Dronning and Charles Westz ap climate is ideal; for two days it was pointed.

Petition of J. M. E liot', road supereighty-six above zoro. It is truly a visor of Cumberland Valley, for the nopointment of two road supervisors to fill vacancles caused by refu al of s something in its make-up that is George Snowden and S. W Oster, who ware elected, to qualif;; L Walter Hite and A. D. Daremer appointed. was scattled in 1689 The Alamo on Com. vs. Job Robinson, motion for new trial, placed on argument list. Estate of Gaorge W. Morgart, late of West Providence, on petition, clerk of courts ordered to make deed to Hanson Smith purchaser of the real estate

pendence of Texas were fought in and Bround San Antonio. This city has of said George W. Morgart. Estate of Audrew B. Stern, late of Woodbury borough, order of sale contlnued.

ward R. Wilson, et al. vs. J. Chester \$941. Wilson et al., motion for judgment al-Winding and well-kept drives through a large grove of oak and pecan trees In re road view for public road in

Bedford township, report of viewers filed and approved nist. Estate of Jacob B Williams, late of Everatt, return of sa'e of certain lands

majnity of the streets are lined with post partition, read and filed and confirmed nisi. In re road in Manu, leading from Pailip Shippy's to county bridge over \$255. Piney Creek, report of viewers filed

centre of the city and the San Podro creek that is so crooked that ten and confirmed nisi. miles of its course are within the mu-Petition of L. a. Hiller, widow of nicipal bounds. The o'd Spanish irri-Joseph Boller, for allowance to supgating canal to bring water to the port minors granted. Mission gurdens is still in active ser-

Patition of George M. Oster and vice. It is seven miles long and will Daniel M. Oster, administrators of Mary C. Colebaugh, late of King, for a years. Points of special interest are decree of specific performance with the definitely located by the dema of the widow and helrs of Chambers Imler daceased.

public building and state'y spires. There are 55 places of worship in the Petition of citizens of New Paris for city. In one place of business, I found the appointment of a constable, J. A. one of the finest collections of mount-Wendle appointed. Bind of constab e ed heads and horns to be found any filed and approved. On petition Frank Rouger appointed

the world. Old-time Texts steer heads constable of Pleasentville with bond were on exhibition that measured more filed and approved. than seven feet from tip of horns. In re Commonwealth vs. Joseph There is still excellent hunting for the Helster, an incorrigible, sent to

Morganza on petition of citizens of eity. The grey timber wolf is found in Woodbury borough, ordered that he the dense thickets, and between San remain in said institution. L. Strouse & Co. vs. W. Clinton still f and. It must be remembered,

Gammell on motion judg neut allowed for amount admitted to be due. In re estate of Michael Hillegass. is e of Jurista, permission allowed to

file auditor's report with clerk of the courts, proper notice to be given to at torneys interested. Estate of Louisa Holler, late of Ju-

people sad they have much to be proud of. They are proud of their bautiful diats, petition of S las Holler, guardian of the minor children of Joseph city nestling so gracefully within the points of a balfelrele of hills. They are Holler, late of Juniata, for leave to sell proud of the Alamo with its historic minors' interest at privete sa'e allowed ssociations. Tacy are proud of the same estate return of ra e fi ed. In re Commonwealth ex relatione

history of the city so full of intensely dramatic incidents The Menger hotel Hampton L. Carson, A turney General, is one of the finest I have seen in the vs. George H. Appleman, Baitzer Snyder and George H Z mmarman, Comsouthwest; they can accommodate five hundred guests. The collection of missioners of Redford County, petition for writ of alternative mendemus, rule roses in their garden is fine. Large banana stalks, eight and ten feet high, granted on Commissioners to show are growing as though this climate cause why they should not repair the were their home. A large alligator pertion of the Brdford and Chambers. measuring over seven feet, sunning burg turopike in East Providence.

himself on the banks of a pool, adds to Bond of J. D. R they, is x collector of Hopswell township, filed and ap-The Spaniards and the Mexicans are proved. sen on every hand. Sar Acton'o is the Estate of Helen M. May, late of Eychild of Spain, and the individuality of erott, bond of administrator filed and and Abram Huffman, 415 agree in Harthe Spaniard is wonderful. Whatever

approved; same estate return of rale rison; \$1,006. fi ed and confirmed nisi. Petition of Lavinia H. Wakefoose for te appointment of a guardian, George Wakefoose appointed

Bond of Silas Haller, guardian o Joseph Holler's mn rafied and ap

Bond of Silas Holler, guardian of grandchildren of Louisa Holler, late of Juniata, filed and approved Mrs. Elizabeth Quarry.

Mrs. Elizabeth Quarry, widow of E' jah Quarry, died at the home of her en, Rauben Quar y, at Woodbury on April 17 The d coased was 72 years of age. The funeral services were held on April 19, conducted by her astor, Rev. Merzler. Interment in the burying ground a joining the

Mrs. Mande Girvin

church.

Mrs. Maude Grvin, wife of Joseph baugh, Helen Cremwell, Margaret W. G'rvin died on Taesday of pulmo-Occmwell, Juliet Wright, Catherine nary tuberculosis, aged 32 years, five conthe and four days. Mrs. Girvin is survived by hir husband and three Virginia Snell, Florence Smith, Edith children-Giadrs, Mande and Joseph. Smith, Kathleen Tate, Catherine Mr. and Mrs. Girvin moved to Bed-Hughes, Mary Hughes, Grace Miller, ford about two years ago from Wilmiagton, Dal.

Death of an Intant. Edith C aar, Helena Claar, Ellen Doty, Paul Eugene, infaut son of W.lifam and Sarah Eizebeth Machtiey, of Ruth Ritchey, Alice Colvin, Lillian 3 and Saran D. Zaosan Marasmus, Altoona, died on Sunday of marasmus, and four weeks. The 'uneral and inaged four weeks. The 'uneral and in-terment services were held at St. Luke's Reformed church, Fishertown, Margaret Stiver, Helma Horne, Martha Cramer, Margaret Russell, Marie Monday afternoop. It will be remembered by our readers that the mother died about three weeks ago.

Headford cametery. Elegant refreshments were

David Marrie to Charlotte Claur, lo in Bedford; \$1,405. Charlotte Claur to W H. Weyar t, lot

n Bedford; \$1 950 Either L. Longenecker to Jacob S. Otto, tract in South Woodbury; \$300 Mary C. Miller to H. S. Baker, lot in

Woodbury: \$500. Aaron J. Logue to J. E. Danen, two ots in Hyndman; \$325. Levi Harbaugh to Frank Nicodemus, 41 seres in West St. Clair; \$1,650.

John G. Hartley, by executor, to sura L. Kegg, lot in Endford; \$1,550. John Mock's heirs to Howard Cessna, 208 acres in Cumberland Valley; \$600. Henrietta Berkheimar to Croyle, 18 acres in King; \$550. George S. Gersuch to Rouben C.

Fluke, s'x arres in Hope well township;

\$1,500. Nathan Morse to John Elbin, 243 acres in Mann; \$2 000 Harvey Zimmers to Charles R ighard, 14 acres in Bedford township;

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Carene: V. Miller to A J. Logue, two lots in Hundman: \$225 John W. Imler to County Commissioners, 200 acres in West Providence;

Jacob J. Burndollar to A. M. Mc C u e, let in E rereit: \$700. A M. McClure to G. H Gibboney 22-100 acces in Everett; \$500. James Dol'and to Daniel Drenning, 220 acres in Bid ord township; \$4,200. William T McGuio, by executor, to

Frank A. Hemming, 100 acres in Bedford township; \$1 100. Jennie Simmons to Clara B Smith two lots in Broad Top; \$800 A. I. Clear to David A. Clear, 18 perchas in K mmell; \$250.

William T. Benner to C. L. Morning etar, let in Sexton; \$1,500 S B Fluke to John R. Mock, two tracts in Woodbury township; \$675. Hel s of O S Brown to John R. Mock 7 acres in Woodbury township;

\$2.085 D 1. Defibuagh to Sophia Devore tract in Bedford township; \$450 Siphia Divore to E. E. Devore, treci

n Bedford township; \$450. William Williams to Shallis E. Claw son, three tracts in L'berty; \$2 050 David Worthing to Christ Gamber, three acres in Broad Top; \$1,000. Charles Bland to David B and, four acts in Broad Top; \$1,000. Giorge V Bowser to Solom'n E. Ritchey, two lots in South Wood; u-y;

\$250 Mishaal B. Pet', by t-ustee, to Mrs. Eizz E. Wilson, executrix of E . Estrer Smith, 33 acres in Bloomfield;

> Joseph Weyant to Thomas Wright one acre in Kimmell; \$20 Isaac Abbett, by trustee, to Lavinia Price, lot in Broad Top; \$35

Harvey B. Warsing to Samuel Ford s acres in B oad Top; \$448.50. Henry Diehl to Martha A. Beck, 48 ac et in Monroe; \$178 75

Andrew J. Ritchay to Sylvaster Richey, 50 scres in E st Providence;

Amos R. Ethin to A. A. Collins, sever perches in Mann; \$11 Abner A. Collins to William S Aker seven perches in Mann; \$475. George S. Bennet' to John Bennett, 155 acres in Manr; \$981

Caroline R'ohter to Carrie Reininger, tin S uth Woodburt: \$800 Carrie J. Gibson to Patrick R'sbon. lot in Br al Top; \$8.

E mer C Beckley to Maria Mcck, lot in St. Clairsville: \$600. Charles Bultz, by executor, to Abran Burton Egolf, 181 acres in Juniate; \$1,200

Abram Burton Egolf to Lawis H nk nson, 181 acres in Junisia: 8450 Lewis Heehulen to John Minnich our lots in Badford: \$500

George Feather to David Feather, 2 acres in Kimmell: \$250 Rebecca Emirick to Josiah C ughe nour, 103 scres in Londonderry; \$934 Mary A Filler, by trustee, to John

ttle, lot in Bedford; \$100. Catharine Gardner, by trustee, t John L'utle, lot in Badford; \$400 Samuel H. Stonerock to David F Stonerook, 131 acres in Woodbury; \$3,

E tie Huister to Ann'e Troutman three lots in Hopewell township; \$140 Ora B. Perkley to Isaac Ling, two racts in Lincoln: 5800. Heilman Imler to Clara M. Imler, lc

in Osterburg; \$1,085. Annie E. Whitfield to J. Rush Ny cum, 'ract in East Providence: \$150. Dar I R. S. ifflor, by executor, to Hanns ( Sh ffle , tract in Middle Wood-

Heir of Hannah Shiffler to Samue O Henry, tract in Woodbury township; \$1,800. Samuel C. Henry to Mrs. Barbara Johas n. tract in Woodbury township;

bury: 12,595 72

\$2,000 Mrs. Lavina Lectone to Mrs. Barbara Johnson, 35 acres in Woodbury townabip; \$1,532 46.

T acy Huffman to William C. Pair John Sliger to John Dieken, 170 acres in Cumberland Valley; \$1,000.

Daniel S Evans, by a iministra or o Albert Clark, 204 acres in Cumber land Valley; \$3,650. Hanna C Logue to David Koones, 11 cres in Woodbury township; \$569. E'iza Holsinger, by executor, to

David S. Koones, tract in Woodbury townsbip; \$600. Elizabeth Frederick, by executor, 1 David S Koon'z, five acres in Woodbury township: \$28. George M. Shaffer to J. L. Hartman tract in Kimmell; \$800.

William Hess and Mary A. McQuait, of Breat Top.

James Brown, of Saxton, and Louisa Wright, of Pattstown. Harry Laydig, of Somerset county! and Katle Emerick, of Londonderry. F. L. Foor, of East Providence, and Annie E Koontz, of Colerain. Alfred H. Staily and Auna E. Brown, of Everett.

Miss Charlotte Powell. Miss Cuarlotte Powell died yesterlay morning at her home on West Pitt strest, of softening of the brain. She was born in Bedford and has lived fine of the old tabernacle once more here all her life. She was 73 years It stood vicint for the past five years old. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock at the home, conducted by Rav. M. L.

GAZETTE.

From All Sections of the County by Many

GAZETTE REPORTERS

What Our Neighbors Are Doing-Man Visitors-How the Spring Months Are Spent.

Woodbary. Woodbusy, April 23 .- Both creameries are receiving more milk (ach week, resulting in a larger pay roll. The summer normal at this place handsome enrollment with quite a number to earoll who did not arrive on

the opening day. The Standard Oil company's line walke", who walks between Saxton and Ingleside, received a telegram on Monday to go at ones to Johnstown to connect the lines at that place.

He left for that place on the early train. Quite a number of our farmers are The Dally Happenings Gathered and Brief alling pots one at a lower price than hey were offered last fall, prices rang-

ing from 45 to 60 cents. A number of improved buildings are being bu'lt in and about town this spring and will continue throughout the summer.

Bright anticipations are courted as to the proposed trolly line through the

It is rumored that another decice will soon keste with us which promises to be a homeopathic one. The school have all closed in the or for their close and sarnest study during the term a very neat diploma from Supt. J. Anto i Wright: M'ss Minnie Kesgy, of Dry Hillschool, Miss Maggie Imler, of Reptogle school and

Mise Prud nee Haffly, Clark Settle,

Ross Nicodemus and Abram Replogle, of Rickory Bottom school. The Dry Hill school which closed with appropriate exercises on April 12, made an average attendance of 26 and per cent of attendance of 92; seven attended every day of the term, some baving gen; the last two terms, or while your scribe taught, every day. They are: Martha Stayer, Alice Stayer, Lydia Imler, Mary Quarry, Mary Focker, Laura Fockler, and I vive Brown. We wish to express our thanks to the patrons, school (filers and school for their court sy and kindress shown your to ibe through the last two terms

sounty paper. D. Ray D. twiler, after closing a very successful term of school, has received employment in Pittsburg.

through the colums of this wide a wake

The Morrison's Cove Telephone comr wire on their already improved line. District Deputy Grand Master H. K. Bown, and L A Croft were at a meet-

ng of Amicitia Lodge No. 775, Loysburg, Saturday even ng and installed that fficers for the present term. The Woodbury Imperial band has rec-ived a number of the latest pieces of music, and they have also a seed some and was held in high esteem by all new members and now ar soon as the weather man parmits they will appear

Osterburg Opals. OSTERBURG April 84 .- Mercury was x below fre zing this morning. ther cold weather for the early pote toes and oats that are planted.

on the streets and render arms of their

choice music in their pleasing manner

S G. Kauffman spant two weeks in Ohio, buying borses. He returned home with a lot of fine ones last Fri-Miss Nycum, o' Ray's Hill, is visit.

ing her brother, Dr. Nycum, of this place. Mrs. B F. Lohr, of Fishertown, is rending several days with her son homas here

W. H. Yout, who had a stroke of paralysis a few weeks ago, is improving lowly. Prof. S H. Koontz, of Cassna,

een in our burg one day last week. Miss Arna Moses is speading some lime in Badford, nursing the sick. G. W. Otter spent several days in Clearfield county recently on a busi-

Walter Barkheimer's new store build ing is ara-ly ready for occupancy. Wa ter Gilson has sold his timb to She'leaberger & Long, who have noved their mall on the tract. The p'cuic management have closed the contract for the merry-go round

and pleasure wheel. Prof. J. H. Kramer, of Mann hoics, opened a term of summar nor mal at St Clairsville on Monday.

Fyan Fancies. FYAN, April 24.-Most of our farmer,

have finished their plowing for spring erous and oats sowing has begun. J.hr Colvin, of Schellsburg, w tra sac ing business in our community on Thu-rday. John Wryant expects to build a new

barn this summer, as the heavy snow

which fell last March demolished the

old one. Samuel Hillegass and sons are busi ly engaged in cutting shingle wood or the farm of Dan'el Young. Findley Bros., of Halixville, wil commence in a few days to creek the

new closed shed to G P. Deaner's Chalmer Hillegass had the thumb of day by getting it caught between two

shingle blocks. Elmer McGreary was at the county capital on Thursday on business. George H. Deaner had the mistor tune of getting his shoulder badly sprained Thursday evening by being ment. thrown from a horse. Chauncey Frits commenced on Mon-

day to put up the stone wall for Frank Beaner's new house. Conrad Benning expects to move his sbingle mill this week to the farm of

Henry Stickler moved into Chance Hillegass' house on Monday and the smoke can be seen pouring from the Miss Phenice Fisher, of Spring Hape, was the guest of Miss Effic Dern's Over Sunday.

John Byrra.

Edmund Fisher, who was recently (Continued on Fourth Page)

# PERSONAL NOTES

Who Move Hither and Thirt Miss Naunie F. Schell is spending

the week in Harrisburg. Mrs. Margaret Lynch spent Sunda with her sister at Lutzville Mr. Jeromiah Cuppett and son, of near Ryot, spent Monday in town. Mrs. Jane M. Kerr left on Tuesday

on a visit to Harrisburg and Philadel nhia. Mesers. Samuel Adams and Vitalue B. Wertz, of Harrison, were among resterday's visitors to Bedford.

Mr. Nicholas Weber, for many years prosperous farmer of Bedford townfourth page. which opened on Monday had quite a where be will make his future home Assembly Hall-May 8-B. H. S. Alumni association-"A Dabt of Honor." with his son. Miss Sarah Morgart, of Johnstown.

spent a few hours in Bedford on Sat- station. urday on her way home from Osterburg where she had been visiting her eister, Mrs C. B. Williams for the past three weeks.

## NEWS ITEMS.

T.u sday, Oxtober 4, is the date fixed for the dedication of the new capitol at Harrisburg. President Rossev It will be present.

The state committee of the Lincoln ing the state convintion. The place has not been decided upon.

Twenty-; we miners were killed; one is missing and seventeen others wermore or less seriously hurt as a result too nship and as a result the following Colrado Fuel and Iron company, of a dust explosion in the mines of the forty miles west of Trinidad, Colo., on Sunday. The explesion resulted from the ignition of the dust by a "windy shot."

'Corporal' Tauner, commander-in chief of the national G. A. R., recently year-old daughter to Philadelphia on Monday for medical treatment. issued his general proclamation regarding Memorial day, May 30. He diric's that L'ncoln's Gettysburg speech be read at all services. Among other thirgs Commander Tanner says "If mothers of the scuth still sit, like Ruchel of old, weeping for their children, and refusing to be comforted from a fish caught by W. E. Hafer, of because they are not, let the news go Claunch, Ark., which weighed 109 down to them that on our most sucred day we feel it a privilege to stand in length. the place of their far distant kinsman, and lovingly mark their last resting place with God's sweet emblem of peace—flowers. The old flag has been re-baptised since 1865 with the chosen a director. blood of the north and the south alike, Friday evening the friends of Harold

### and the ship of state is securely anchored for all time."

David F. Stiffler, a prominent farme of Bedford township, died at his home any is contemplating stringing anoth- on Saturday, April 21, of typhoid preumonia, aged 60 years, one month and 15 days. He is survived by three children, Calvin, Daniel and Harry. The funeral services were conducted on Monday by Rav. J. H. Diehl, pastor of the Lutheran church at St. Clairs ville, at Pleasant Valley Lutheran

church. Mr. Stiffer was a prosperous farmer

who knew him.

William A. Nicodemus. The remains of William A. Nicode nus, of Martinsburg, who died at Wichita, Kan., on April 18, as menioned in The Gazette of last week, were brought to Bedford Tuesday morning and taken to the Lutheran church where short services were held,

the pastor, Rev. M. L. Culler, ciliciat ing. Interment was made in the Beder's wife, who has been ill for some time, to the Hahneman hospital, ford cametery. Mr. Nicodemus went to Wichita a Philadelphia, for treatment. An operfaw weeks ago to visit his brother and while there took sick, death overtakalong nicely. ing him in a few hours. The deceased as born in Bedford on May 17, 1842, heres was aged 63 years, 11 months and one day. 14 1880 Mr. Nicodemus went to Martinsburg and engaged in the drug business, continuing in the business until 1884 when he purchased the Curryville railroad station on the H & M C branch of the P. E. R. In 1904 be disposed of his business at Curryvle and has since lived a rea ed life at Martinaburg. He was narried to Miss Julia Reed, daughter of the late Jacob R.ed. Mrs. Nicodemus lied some years ago. One daughter,

ng perconality and was esteemed by all who knew him. Mrs. D T, Baxter.

Miss L na, at home, one brother and

t wo sisters survive him, namely, John

Nicodemus, of Wichita, Kan., Mrs.

Herrison Hertly, of Bedford, and Mrs.

Addition P. Kalley, of Beatrice, Neb.

Mr N codemna was a man of pleas-

Mrs Jeanie, wife of D. T. Baxter, of McKresport died auddenly at her home at that place yesterday morning at 12:20 c'clock, of a complication of diseaser. Mrs. Baxter had been a sufferer from rheunatism and ner- of music called "Frontz Waltz," comouspess for several years but had been in apparantly good health until B. O. Hafer, of Bedford. We are inancut a week ago when she had a slight attack of la grip. She had about recovered from this when a day both of which reflect great credit upon or so before she died she was seized with violent cramps from which she never recov. red

The deceased was a daughter of Henry S and Catharina Barnett, deceased, and was born near Hancock, Md , about 59 years sgo. Mrs. Baxter was well known in Bedford, havtog resided here about nine years. his left hard badly smashed the other time she was married to Mr. Bax. leaving here 11 years ago at which stringers, a double ficor and a new tor, who survives her. One brothor and one sister also survive her- the necessary repairs at the earliest Merchint E. A. Barnett, and Miss Lon possible date. Barnett, of Bedford. The remains will be taken to Harcock, Md., for inter-

> Mrs. Bexter was a woman of a very amiable disposition and a true, christian character, being a faithful membar of the Catholic church. Dunning's Creek Reformed Charge. Pleasant Hill: Sanday school at 9

m.; commun'on at 10 a. m; missionary meeting at 7:30 p. m ; preparatory service on Saturday at 10 a. m. preaching on Saturday at 7:30 p. m. B. F. BAUSMAN, Pastor. Lutheran Church Services

On Sunday, April 29; Bald Hill, 10 . m., holy Communion; 10 a. m. Saturday, preparatory services; 2 30 p. m; J. W. LINGLE, Pastor.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF. Town Talk and Neighborhood

# Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

loked Up By Vigilant &

See insurance ad of J. Roy Cessus o

fourth page. Read Davidson Bros.

Ten new electric lights have been installed in and about the railroad Miss Lizzie M. Bain will open a six

weeks' term of school, May 7, in the public school building Burgess Jordan reports \$142 contrib-

uted to the San Francisco relief fund by the citizens of Bedford Supervisor Burket recently laid 425 tons of new 85 lb. rail at different points on the Bedford division.

You can't afford to miss the play to

be given in Assembly Hall Tuesday

evining, May 8-"A Debt of Honor."

John Stauffer, z track foreman on party met in Pailadelphia on Tuesday the Bedford division, is ill at his home and fixed May 31 as the time for hold- at Fossilville, with appendicitis, it is thought. You cannot afford to miss the annual Alumni play. Ebenezer, the negro

comedian, is alone worth the price of

admission.

What? "A Debt of Honor," a drama in four acts. When? May 8. Where? Assembly Hall by the B. H. S. Alumni association. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hillegass, of near New Buenz Vista, took their ten-

Mesers Frank S. Beaver and Kerr Bowser, of Schellsburg, left on Monday for Lancaster where they will attend the Pennsylvania Business Col-We acknowledge receipt of a scale

pounds and measured nine feet in At a meeting of the Hyndman Water company held on Wednesday Attorney B. F. Madore was re-elected president and Alvin L. Little, Esq., was again

Smith gave him a very pleasant surprise party. After music, games, etc., were indulged in for some time dainty refreshments were serv.d. The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the B. H. S. will be preached in Assembly Hall, Sunday evening, April 29, by Rev. George

concement exercises will be held Monday evening. Bedford Lodge No. 202, L.O.O.F. celebrated the eighty-seventh auniversary of the birth of the order in their lodge room last night. The program consisted of music, readings and ddresses. Refreshments

in Dunkle's Hall.

Leidy, of the Methodist church. Com-

Miss Cora McGirr gave a German at the Waverly hotel Tuesday evening in ho. or of her dancing class. The little folks seemed to enjoy the occasion immensely as they tripped the "light fantastic" to music rendered by the Bedford orchestra. Furniture dealer F. C. Pate and Dr. H. B. Strock last week took the form-

ation was performed on Saturday and we are giad to note, she is getting Some miserable cur, lower down in the scale of being than the meanest canine he dispatched and possessing less of instinct, Tuesday night poison d a number of harmless and valuable degs in town. This is a yearly oc-

currence and it is high time to put a stop to the dastardly business. Wednesday afternoon Dr. J. A. Clark, of Bedford, and W. B. Pierson. of Wolfsburg, took the latter's brother, Isaac Pierson, of Bedford, to the Garman hospital, Philadelphia, where he will be operated upon for appendicitis. Mr. Pierson was in a critical condition when he left Bedford.

"A Debt of Honor"—A drama full of ntense dramatic action, thrilling climaxes, uproarious comedy and remantic interest will be produced by the B. H. S. Alumni association, May 8, in Assembly Hall. The management insures this production to be equal to any of the efforts of this organization in the past. We are indebted to the popular leader of the Bedford orchestra, Prof.

S. H. Koontz, for a very pretty piece

posed by Mr. Koontz and dedicated to

formed that he also is the composer of

a two-step written for the orchestra, bis skilled musician. The county commissioners on Wednesday visited the Crossings bridge in company with John Schnably, master carnenter of the Bedford Division P. R. R., who was appointed to inspect the bridge. Mr. Schnably reports that by putting in a new bent with a good and substantial foundation, new floor roof the bridge will be in good condition. The commissioners will make

RUMBLING OF TENPINS. sedfordites Use Allays at Springs and Make

Yesterday afternoon nine Bedfordites took the Waverly bus and went to The Springs where Mason L. Peck,

now in charge, tendered them the use of the bowling alleys. Frank E. Colvin won in the average with 172, Dr. L. D. Blackwelder being second with 163. Dr. Blackwelder made the highest individual score, 220, Mr. Colvin winning second place with 197, The highest scores made by the other bowlers / were: Frank Fletcher, 145; Alvin L. Little, 153; W.-L. Cooper, 75; John R. Jordan, 163; D. C. Reiley, 76; T. M. Gephart, 83; William Brice, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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"THE women of our country pay an nually about \$300,000,000 for millinery manufactured in this country, besides what is brought from abroad," remarks an exchange. Were it not for a tariff on bats of about 50 per cent. one-half of this would be saved; and yet Amer ican women say they are not interested in politics.

Ir is hardly to be supposed that the fact that the sun shines on the just and the unjust alike led the recent Republican county convention to endorse Roosevelt and his course and, later, Penrose and his course; for had they been animated by such broad motives they would have had at least some words of commendation for Alsip

One of the organ of Hon. J. M. Reyn

may be true that he WILL HE the unanimous choice of his party but it seems assertion in view of the fact that 77 out of 1,535 voters at the Rapublican primary-more than five per cent,-went to the trouble to scratch his name from the ticket, thereby most emphatically declaring that they did not want him to return to congress. If more than five per cent, of the few who attended the primarics refused to vote for him, how many would have cut him if Judge Longenecker or John H. Jordan, Esq , had been opposing him.

It has always been said to the credit A ROYAL of the American RESPONSE people that they are ever ready to

lend a helping hand to those in distress. Their fellow-feeling has repeatedly been shown both within cur own borders and abroad. Whenever calamity has overtaken a city or the people of a section have been threatened with famine the American nation has stratched forth promptly and cheerfully the helping hand and lavishly has been bestowed that which has provided both food and shelter. These statements have been ra-demonstrated within the last few days and those who suffered loss from the quaring of the earth and from fire at San Francisco have been materially

It is a pleasure to note that historic and hospitable old Bedford was not a laggard but took her place in the front rank of towns of her size in contributing to the relief fund. Our burgess acted promptly and our people contributed freely.

POLITICS last week which resulted in the quashing of the array of | jarors for the remainder of the year President Judge Woods made a remark which is worthy of more than passing notice. It was substantially: "When elected courts and jury commissioners should know no politics."

This policy if adhered to, will result in good. It is a fact that these sppointed by the court in the past on bridge and road views have been almost exclusively of the same political complexion as the court. It has never been looked upon as a stigma on the intelligence of Damperats of the county for the appointments have been accepted as political rewards for services rendered. In fact anti-election promises of such rewards have been made. not by the president judge but by one who now has a say in the matter. THE GAZETTE, therefore hails with delight the stand of the president judge for it augurs better and purer conditions about the court house This remark is made advisedly, for the writer had in his own hands prior to the election of Hon. William J. Diehl ale trin which if it was genuine, and we believe it was, that official offered to use his infinence to secure an appointment on a road or bridge view for a voter in the county in return for services which the present judge asked that voter 'orender at the election Such a state of affairs is a shame, a disgrace, and an outrage upon a people that have toolong suffered such conditions to exist.

From the remarks of the judge we may infer that we are entering upon a new era, and we since ely hope that nute, is about one-fourth of an Inch in Judge Woois may have the courage of his convictions, for "How value are all the hopes of theory when unsupported

Quick changes from hot to cold and back again try strong constitutions and cause, among other evils, masal eatherth, a troublescome and offensive disease. Sneezing and smilling, coughing and difficult breathing, and the drip, drip of the foul discharge into the throat—all are ended by Ely's Gream Balm. This honest and positive remedy contains no cocaine, mercury, nor other harmful ingredient. The worst cases are cored in a short time. All druggists, 50cts. or mailed by Ely Bros, 55 Warren Street, New York.

# Throat Coughs

A tickling in the throat; hoarseness at times; adeep breath irritates it; -these are features of a throat cough. They're very deceptive and a cough mixture won't cure them. You want something that will heal the inflamed membranes, enrich the blood and tone up the system

Scott's Emulsion is just such a remedy. It has wonderful healing and nourishing power. Removes the cause of

strength and vigor .... Send for free sample SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists 409-415 Pearl Street, New York 50c. ar.l \$2.00. All druggists

the cough and the whole

system is given new

What Will Happen to It. "That flimsly constructed public building is a scandal," exclaimed the patriot. Never mind," answered Mr. Degrafi

soothingly; "It'll soon blow over."-Washington Star. Thankful For Small Mercies. A man lost a less in a railway arei dent, and when they picked him up the first word he said was, "Thank the

tism in it." -- Atlanta Constitution.

Japan's Wonderful Progress. of Hon. J. M. ReynUNANIMOUS (?) olds last week declared in a headline that he is sure
of another term, and in an accompanying line asserted he "will be the unanimous cholee of the Republicans." It

Japan's Wonderful Progress.
Within the space of lest than two years
Ispan has become one of the great powers
of the earth, and its recent achievements in
the war with Russia have caused the other
power to take notice. The wondorful
is being prescribed by the celebrated Hostetter's
Stomach Bitters has also caused the medical world to take notice, and as a result it
is being prescribed every day to patients
who suffer from nancea, hearthurn, bloating, sour risings, poor appetite, indicestion. who seffor from nausen, heartburn, bloating, sour risings, soor appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, costiveness or biliousness with gratifying results. In these spring mouths it is are very effective in overcoming that tired facing. It tones up the sluggish liver, purifies the blood and makes you well all over. Don't experiment. Insist on having Hostatter's with our Private Stamp over the neck of the bottle.

Auntie (to little piece, aged seven who has been left temporarily charge of brother, aged three)-Well, Effic, dear, I hope you have been quite a mother to him while mammy's been Effic-Oh, yes, nuntie, dear, I away. have. I've smacked him three times-

\$100 Reward, \$100 The roaders of this paper will be pleaged the learn that there is at least one dreadful disease that seemee has been able to cure in a bit states, and that is Caturrh. Hall's Catarih Cure is the only positive cure not known to the medical fraternity. Catarih bing a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarih Cure it taken internally, acting directly upon abhood and mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength building up the constitution and assistin nature in doing its work. The proprietor have so thuch take to cure. Send of list of vary case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testing hals.

Nodress F. J. CHENEY & CO , Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists 75c. Take Hall's Pamily Pills for constipation.

"But," sam the judge, "you provoked the fight : "No. Of didn't," replied the prisoner. "Int you siruck the first blow. Why

did you do that?" "Beliate he said to me, 'If Ol'm wan, Philadelphia Press.

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charff Hitchire

Hair of His Fee. John had the name of being the jolliest man in town. But tonight, which was apparently the worst night a single individual sines the world face, and as he swung his cab door a figure of speech along-side of the unopen for the minister to enter John's doleful expression was so noticeable During the progress that the minister inquired if he were of the legal tattle thinking about the work of cleaning off the mud in the morning.
"No, it is not the work that I'm think-

you this evening I wouldn't mind it a law and when the day of payment

"Well," replied the minister, "I am to marry a couple this evening, and his pravies in his boyhood, the pennies I'll give you half of my fee for driving me out and back."

"It is a deal," replied John After an hour of dreary driving front of a small house in which the service was to take place. It was two long hours of cold waiting before the After gills amounting to over fifty forms of stomach weakness and troubles minister re-entered the cab, and the home drive was made. With a spirit of expectancy John once more swung ister's house. The minister stepped turned and said:

"Five hundred thanks, John," leaving the bewildered cabman to figure out what his exact fee had been.-San Francisco Chronicle.

The Prague Clock. Since the middle of the fifteenth century the city of Prague has possessed a remarkable clock, the machinery of which is most complicated. The dial. which is between six and eight feet across, has a number of hands, which mark not only the minutes and the hours, but also the days, months, years and centuries. Of this clock a poet tells us:

At the left of the dial a skeleton stands. And aloft hangs a musical bell in the Which he rings by a rope that he holds in his hands
In his punctual function of striking the

But the funniest sight of the numerous sights
Which the clock has to show to the people below Is the holy apostles, in tunies and tights, Who revolve in a ring or proceed in a

Wonders About Skin Porcs. contains no less than 3,500 sweating tubes, or perspiration pores. Each of these tubes, although wonderfully milength. Each of these sweat tubes may be likened to a tiny draintile. We find that the average adult has about 2,000 square inches of skin on the surface of his body. Each square inch of this outer cuticle is, as we have said, literally permeated with its 3,500 quarter inch perspiration ditches. If we could put each of these little tubes end to end we would find that they would ex tend a distance of not less than 201,166 feet. Had you ever before stopped to

consider the fact that the aggregate

length of the tile ditches for draining

the human body is almost forty miles?

# BROADBRIM'S BUDGET

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VESUVIUS' ERUPTION.

The Vital Question of the Present Hour-The Possessors of Enormous Fortunes— Rockefeller—Carnegie.

pecial Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. It is the unexpected that usually come Easter Sunday with sur shine and flowers, without consulting the clerk sage adv.co of Solon Shingle, "Never kness and begging pardon for describing a beautiful scene that never green thing in sight was myself; no dainty spring bonnets with firshy ribbons that glittered against the erndensed, cloudsick rays of sunshine, nothing to give hops or happiness on Easter day. Instead of sunshine a drizzling rain clouded the landscape making everybody as miserable and unhappy as unhapp ness could be. To cap the climax of misfurture instead of the jubilate we receive terrible news from abroad. One of our most magnificent war ships sends a fearful calender of death, which makes the heart sick. The name of the Kearsarge is most dear to ue; we remember the original Kar-

not blown to pieces in the accident which esused such heartfelt and sorrowful ruin. Everything at home and abroad seems unsettled. The news comes to us from Naples that Vesuvius grows laister, that the sky is clearing, and that the worst is past. Perhaps so; but the fearful mutterings continue, and Mt. Pelee, in Martinique, is not giving evidence of good behavior. These fearful explosions in different parts of the world, whether they are near the frezen pole or under the equator, beget an unessiness of anticipation about what might occur and which is altogether within the range of possibility. Geologists inform us that where these explosions take place, the crust of the earth is thin and the mighty fires that rage below find a safety valve in these burning moun tains. It is a fearful and tremendous power that can send a column of fire nearly a half mile in diameter thous-

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ands of feet in the air. We look at the moon, our constant companion, and ask ourselves if on that surface there la such a thing as life; not life as we understand it on the earth, or what might possibly have existed on the planet Venus, the surroundings of which are not much different than ours, but a life peculiar to the moon

itself, that needs no atmosphere for its

mind can form no conception. Our worthy president has voiced subject which touches every human heart throughout the world. The vital question of the present hour is how to avolve peace out of the present disturbed surroundings; we may demand it by the right of humanity, but there is no peace, neither will there be, till mankind in every land shall reach a nearch equality in the possession of the blessings vouchsafed by a merciful Providence. The difficulty which lies in the way of settlement is the desire of a man who accumulates great wealth to keep all he has no matter

how he got it. Take a few nota ble examples, the history of which s an open page to the world. John D. Rockofeller represents the greatest amount of wealth possessed by began. The fabled god, Midas, is but bounded wealth of this multi-millionaire. He starts life without capital: according to his own account his father was a hard and grasping taskmas- How can they fill their place in this busy

ter. He loaned his son money at the town unless they are well? ing of. If I could make as much as highest rate of interest allowed by came, it was spot cash and nothing bility, weakness, back-aches rheumatic grew to dimes, the dimes to dollars. the dellars to hundreds, the hundreds to prepunted millions. He subsidizes great body of his munificance does not the whole digestive system. find its way to the homes of the poor. is absolutely appailing was nearly with indigestion, nervousness or weal thirty years of age before he got stomach. what you might call a start in life. For hundreds of years the

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cover two-thirds of the surface of the globe; ages ago monatrous whales were as plentiful as berring and bluefish are now along the New England shore. The expture of these ocean

leviathans was not only a pleasure but a profit. A race of men toth here and n Europe, devoted their lives to keeping up the oil supply of the world; but the constant capture and pursuit had thinnedout this source of supply and the world was compelled to look elsewhere for oil to answer its needs. in the nick of time a speculative adverturer bored a bole in the ground a thousand feet deep and then was made happens. We were prepared to wel- that marvelous discovery, that beneath the earth's surface was a surply of oil that might last till the crack of the weather; I sat down and wrote of doom; oil was discovered in various a brilliant account of the opening of parts of the globe and John D. Rocke-Easter Sunday morning. I forgot the feller by some inserusable providence became one of the leading spirits in the prophesy unless you're sure." Had I new discovery. The supply was abundone this I would have saved myself dant but the great expense was in car the humiliation of goirg down on my rying it to the distant points where its value could be made available Freighting either by exps, horses or tock piner, of Easter Sunday's sun- rail was expensive; the places where shine and flowers. Bah! The only oil was produced were at a considerable elevation above the sea level; Mr. Rockefeller conceived the idea of doing away with freight by Jazing a series of pipes from the source of production to the point of delivery. It is not necsesary to go further in the story of how the wealth of this financial gant

was accumulated. Take Andrew Carnegie; we knew him as a telegraph boy; he had reached middle life bafore the world was amazed with the astounding intelligence that he had actually given away nearly a hundred millions of dollars The same may be said of dozens of men like Ryan, J. Gould, or many others who have accumulated wealth above high-water mark. Examine into the sarge with pride and glory for her imlives of these men and the closest mortal service during the Civil war. investigation fails to show that they When the original Kearsarge was dedid anything extraordinary which troyed, the government resolved to would give them the right to possess perpetuate the name and it almost these enormous millions. seems like a special providence that

The death of Bailey, of "the Greatest Show on Earth," was something of a shock. The world owes him a debt of gratitude for the enjoyment and edu cation he furnished his fellow men at sma'l cost. There was no humbug sbout the Barnum and Bailey exhibit. It was what it announced, "The Great est Show on Earth.'

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> Narest American Plant. Of all rare plants in America the most rare is the backleya, which has disappeared from all known places excent two-Paint Rock, in North Care the refuge of plants in hiding and Wolf Creek, in Tennessee. Its foliage is Celicate and graceful, and it bears off little nuts of a rather agree able flavor. As for its flowers, they are rather odd, having no petals and eing of two distinct kinds, one grow ng solitary at the ends of twigs and other in they clusters between a pair of leaves. Its fruit is a queer long ridged drupe, dotted with bright orange and sometimes with a long fringe at the end. Dr. Asa Gray car ried it to Cambridge, Mass., and it seemed to thrive, but he could never raise any riore from it. After a long while its secret was found out. It lives usually on the Carolina hemlock, a perpetual guest to this host plant and doing no work for itself-in other words, it is a secret parasite, as the mistletce is an open one. It is named after Dr. Buckley, who loved flowers and sought them under all kinds of difficulties.—New York Herald.

> Schliemann's Luck. It is told of Schliemann, the exhumer of buried cities of the auctent world. that he was pursued by ill luck in his earlier undertakings. Mentioning the fact to a friend, the laster asked him which leg and arm he first inserted in he habitraily inserted the right, "That is the cause of your misfortunes," said his friend. "You have offended the left hard fairies, and they take out their vengeance on you. Reverse your habit and see." "And," said Schlie-mann in telling the incident in his later and prosperous years, "you see how i

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ites and smaller vessels were complete

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ed from the votes.—London Telegraph

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Treasurer's sale of unseated lands and

Taxes For 1904 and 1905.

Bedford Borough.

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Nyoum Broc.	180	Bedford Township.	
Stickler, Michael	78	Baker, Mary Mrs.	75
Davidson, Mary	45	Holm, John B	4 50
Kooutz, Emanuel	30		
Key, Philip	90		
Lisle, George	27		
Miller, John H	1 80		
Powell, Nancy	1 20		
Plowden, Milly	24		
Ricea, Jacob	60		
Reed, Charles F	15		
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Bloomfield Township.

Broad Top Township.

Putts Heirs, Wm...5 10 27 20 8 50 Taylor, Thomas L... 9 60 Wood and Brown...8 24 8 64 5 40

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Colerain Township.

Cooper, J. B. . . . . 45 Cumberland Valley.

Simons, Frank.... 30
Drenning, George... 21
Miller, Barah C... 24
Morris, D J Heirs

Everett Borough

Murphy, R. bert. 1 80
Banks, Joseph... 30
College, Gertrude. 15
Frazier, Clara... 80
May & Clevenger... 30
Bruca, Joseph...
Dean, Emma J...
Ritchey, Micerya...

Harrison Townshin.

Hopewell Township.

J...... 1 98 Vibert, Mrs John ... 60

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Bailey, Catharine... 15 Risewick, Sarah... 45 Shaffer, Jackson's Heirs..... 30

Lear. William ......1 20 Berk, Geo M Heirs... 30 Corle, Alexander... 60

Fluke, David .....

Bradley, Charles .. 48 Enyeart, JS & JF .. 3 60

Shirley, Leonard.....3 90

Kimmell Township.

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Lincoln Township

Campbell, Wm. H 1 20 Thomas Augustas, 1 40 Young, Mrs Peter, 1 80 3 00

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THE GLOBE OF MARS.

What We Know to a Certainty Abou the Planet.

We know that the years of Mars, almost twice as long as ours, are composed of 686 days, 23 hours, 30 minutes and 41 seconds, and surely nothing need be more precise. We know also that the duration of day and night, or, lo speak more exactly, that of the diurnal rotation, is 24 hours, 37 minutes and 22 65-100 seconds. We know further that since the inclination of its axis of rotation is 24 degrees 52 minutes the seasons there are sensibly of the same intensity as upon our planet. Besides, with our own eye we see the polar snows melt during the summer and reappear in the winter. Furthermore, we know very exactly the geography of this neighborine globe, and in this respect there is hard ly any more mystery for us than in its calendar. We have observations and detailed drawings of its continents, its

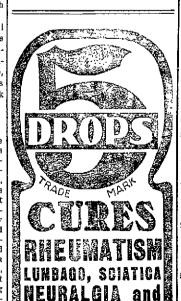
seas, its streams, its islands, its capes, the mouths of its great rivers and its canals-there is not, one might say, a single point upon the surface of Mars which has not been the object of pernetual study on the part of various ob-Still further, we know also the density of this globe as well as the in-

tensity of gravity upon its surface, and the organization of its living residents. The whole globe of Mars, which has a diameter of about half that of the earth (528 thousandths-6,728 kilometers or 4,281 miles) weighs only 105 thousandths of our globe, or 625,584 quintillions of kilograms. The density of the materials which compose Mars is inferior to that of the substances which compose the earth in the proportion of 711 to 1,000. If we compare this density with that of water, for example, we find that the mean density of the earth is five and a balf times (5.50) greater than that of water, or, in other words, our globe weighs five and one-half times as much as a globe

and one-half times as much as a globe of water of the same dimensions. But Mars weighs not quite four times (3.91) as much as a globe of water of its dimensions. Its component substances are, then, less dense than ours.

Once more, gravity there is much less powerful than upon the earth, in the proportion of 376 to 1.000—that is to say that a mass of 1,000 pounds transported to Mars and there weighed by a spring balance would weigh only 376 pounds upon the earth would weigh only 60 pounds upon the surface of the neighboring globe. Here we have absolute data, demonstrated mathematically and indisputable, data with which imagination has pothing whatever to imagination has nothing whatever to

Beards and Bald Heads. If you do not want to be bald refrain from growing a beard. It is a simple recipe for keeping your hair which a physician of eminence offers. His theory is that men who are bald owe their affliction most often to the wearing of beards. He does not pretend to say why this should be so, but morely direcis the nonce of any observant person to the fact that nearly every man who rejoices in a luxuriant growth of whiskers has a deficiency of hair on the top of his head. On the other hand, most clean shaven men possess good heads of hair. Many men who are clean shaven in earlier life permit their beards to grow when they have reachtheory of the physician quoted be correct), the hair begins to fall off the top of their heads. It is a fatal misrake. The frequent and regular use of a razor is the best insurance against baid ness. It would seem, says this physician, as if nature could provide for the support and nourishment of only a certain amount of hair. If a beard is grown, the crop on the scalp suffers.-Saturday Evening Post.



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> When It Rained Stones Eleven Days. There are hundreds of well authenti-cated accounts of stones fallin from the skies, from the mysterious 🕝 jous of the great sen of space, but such "falls" have usually been singly or, at he most, in small showers. ing to a legend told by the A: bs of An eminent Japanese bacteriologist has shown that the acids of lemons, apthe Sahara, there was a time in that portion of the dark continuat when eles and other fruits-citric acid, malic pebbles and fine sand literally talke acid-are capable of destroying all from above for several days, covering kinds of disease germs. Cholera germs the earth to a depth of many feet. In are killed in fifteen minutes by lemon fact, they claim that the great desert juice or apple juice, and typhoid fever did not exist prior to the time when germs are killed in half an hour by this great shower of aerolites cause. It these acids, even when considerably diluted. If you squeeze a lemon into Jenckyn's "Trip to Ye Burnin; Sandes of Africk' the following is told under glass of water containing cholera the head "Another of God's Wonders! germs and let it stand fifteen of twenty Moreover, the natives of the e part ninutes you may drink the water with say that it once rained small stone impunity, as the germs will be dead. and sandes for a period of eleven days These juices will kill other disease and nights. Much fertile land and germs. Instead of telling a man to many to vus and thousands of animals have his stomach washed out we can and human beings were thus buried now tell him to drink orange tuice.

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Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executrix named in the inst will and testament of John S. Imler late of Bedford township, Bedford county Pa. deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the state of the said de-cedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requestpersons indebted to said estate are saided at the same.

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MAN'S TROUBLES WITH HOME ANNI-VERSARY DATES.

> The Male Creature's Persistent Ability to Forget the Days Upon Which Important Events, Including Even His Wedding, Took Pince.

It is one of the misfortunes of the verage man that he cannot remember anniversaries. He can remember without difficulty the dates of his various board meetings, the price of stocks, the mount of money he loses at "bridge," the price of his wife's last bonnet but two-everything, in fact, except the day upon which he became engaged or even, worse still, the one upon which he married. And there is none of his foibles which make him so unpopular at home as this one.

and sometimes he has unpopularity thrust upon him, but if he wants to achieve gupopularity with a bound just let him forget the date of his wedding day and allow his wife to find it out. We know a man who is occasionally rrected upon his return from business by his wife dressed in her best gown, with a rose in her hair and a smile or

ne greets his better half kindly, even while he asks in a tone of distant disapproval, "Are we going anywhere to night, dear?"

"Going anywhere!" says that lady "No; don't you—is it possible you den't remember what today is?"

his hair and assumes a thoughtful look He knits his brows and bites his lips and he is painfully aware all the time that his wife is growing more and more rigid and more and more sorry that she has assumed her best gown for an occasion that is so little appreciated.
"I know it isn't our wedding anni-

versary," says the head of the house presently and pleasantly, "for we were married in the spring. I am sure we were, for you were some sort of white thing. It was very pretty," he adds hastily, immediately aware that the atmosphere has grown even cooler with his remarks.

"I wore a gray going away gown," says his wife icily, "and nothing whit

gagement," goes on the blundering masculine, "for you told me last year that came some time in June." His wife absently takes the flower out of her bair and crushes it. "Tell me what it is," commands the

His wife leads the way into the liis in a yellow package. Refuse substibrary with an air. "It's not of the tutes. Ed D. Heckerman. slightest consequence of course," she says bitterly, "I was vary foelish to remember it myself, but somehow I did. It has been four years today since I met you at Mrs. Blank's theater party, and you sat next to me during the performance of 'Romeo and Juliet and said that so long as you lived you

It would be a very hardened crimina who would not be bowled out by thi naive recital, and the man in the case is properly contrite and writes the date down in his pocketbook so that he will have it for next year, but he never by any chance remembers it then, and

The woman who cannot recollect tha Columbus discovered America in 1492 or that the civil war was begun in 1861 or that the civil war was begun in 1801 colds a Kennedy's Laxative Honey and can remember without difficulty the day and date upon which she met her hisband, the day he first brought her a bunch of violets the first time he took her to the theater and the play they saw, the moment when he began the civil war began the could be compared to the play they saw, the moment when he began the civil war was the moment when he began the civil war was the moment when he began the civil war was the moment when he began the civil was the could be compared to the civil war was begun in 1801 colds as Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Colds as Kennedy' they saw, the moment when he began to look upon her as something more than an attractive girl, the time he naked her to marry him, what he said.

what she said, what hour of the day i:

Most victims of appendicitis are those

were discolored and so tree that often what she said, what hour of the day it was and what she had on. As for the day. Half a box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent plain to her half a century later as if the boxes effected a permanent plain to her half a century later as if the boxes effected a permanent plain to her half a century later as if the boxes effected a permanent plain to her half a century later as if the boxes effected a permanent plain to her half a century later as if the box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent plain to her half a century later as if the box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent plain to her half a century later as if the box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent plain to her half a century later as if the box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent plain to her half a century later as if the box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent plain to her half a century later as if the box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent plain to her half a century later as if the box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent plain to her half a century later as if the box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent plain to her half a century later as if the box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent plain to her half a century later as if the box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent plain to her half a century later as if the box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent plain to her half a century later as if the box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent plain to her half a century later as if the box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent plain the later as if the box served to relieve me, and the box served to reliev it had been yesterday.

Once there was a man who never rehad rolled around again. He found that his miscou inter greatly hart the system by taking a remedy that binds feelings of his w.fe, and so one year he resolved to make a great mental Honey and Tan. It is different from all be resolved to make a great mental effort and be the first to speak of the occasion. He made the effort, he bought his

wife a superb purse, and he had it marked with her initials in gold and then inside the flap was the date-Oct. 6, 1898.

delicate compliment? Not she. "It's lovely," she said, "but what is it

for? The date, I mean." "For?" asked the man mildly. "Why. for our wedding day. Don't you remember we were married on Oct, 0, His wife smiled a sad, soft smile.

"It was very sweet of you, dearvery sweet," she murmured and her

1898, he had formed a business partner ship which had ended disastrously.-

Fish Know Colors. "Fish know colors," said a keeper at

were some red and some yellow and some green fish, and in it were artificial grotices printed respectively red and yellow and streen. The keeper rolled the water with his hand, and the fish field the red ones to the red grotto, the yellow ones to the yellow grotto and the green ones to the green grotto.

"They know which color shields them from observation best," said he. "Now "Il change the profits."

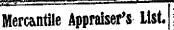
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places in the tanks and again rolled the water. The same thing followed as before. Each fish darted like a shot to the grotto of its own color, where it knew it would be best concealed.-Nev

Birds That Feign Death. One of the most remarkable devices resorted to by wild things for their own protection is that of shamming death. A beetle or spider will double in its legs and lie as if dead. The reason for this is obvious. It may then he passed over, mistaken for a blt of leaf or stick. But it is more difficult to account for this practice in birds A moor hen, or land rail, will feign death, lying in the hand perfectly limp and to all appearances unconscious. It has been suggested that the idea is that, being already dead, the captor will not trouble to kill them. More probably it is merely a ruse in the hope that by lying still they may be forgotten and crawl off presently unobserved. Another reason is suggested by the fact that cats and the cat tribe do not



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AS OUR ANCESTORS ATE. Menis Which in Quantity Would Amaze Modern Diners.

He was a florid man with a pleasing plumpness of person and possessing what Shakespeare calls "a fair round belly with good capon lined." He sat in a restaurant and discoursed of ent-ing in this wise:

"People are writing and preaching nowadays all the time about the danger of overenting. Why, bless my stars and garters, we do not begin to eat as our ancesiors did! What are our puny little snacks of kickshaws compared with the Gargantuan feasts to which our great-grandfathers - yes, and our grandfathers, too, for that matter-sat down? Their hearly breakfasts of ment, eggs and often beer to wash it down; their great midday dinn as with roasis of all sorts in abundance and puddings and vegetables in profusion, and their suppers of cold meats, perhaps a chicken, cakes to beat the band and preserves and ples and things indipreserves and preserves and the complex for gestible generally, often topping off before they went to bed with a panful of apples and a pitcher of cider. Oh, they were enters, if you like! And between meals how they did pitch into

cheese and doughnuts and anything eise that came handy! "These were our grandfathers and some of our fathers. Going a little farther back, see that 'curious document | descriptive of manners in the last century,' to which Thackeray alludes in his English humorists. Here is what seven of 'em ate at Lady Smart's dinner: A sirioin of beef, a fish and a tongue. Then came almond pudding, fritters, chickens, black pudding and soup. The third course consisted of a hot venison pasty or made pie, a hard a rabbit, some pigeons, partridges, a goose and a ham. Then they topped off with cheese and drank during the meal claret, ale, brandy and tea. They sat at table four or five hours to get away with this meal and afterward

drank port and played cards until 3 o'clock in the morning. "That was the way our great-grandfathers ate and their fathers before them ate, if they could afford it, and if they could not they made up in quantity what was incking in variety and quality. Eat, why bless you, child, we modern men do not know what eating is. Perhaps, though, if our ancestors had done less eating and drinking we might be able to do more of it without the aid of dyspepsia tablets. Then, again, they did not know how to adulterate food in those golden days of gastronomy. However, I am a believer in hearty eating if a person can stand it. Ah, here comes my double sirioin steak with fried onions. Doesn't that smell nice?"-New York

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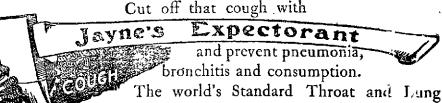
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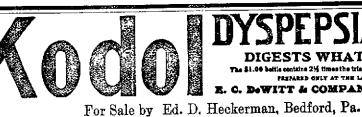
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Then she gets raging mad because her beloved cannot follow her in her flights of fancy. membered until he was reminded that the anniversary of his wedding day

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## LOCAL LETTERS.

(Continued from first page) married at Johnstown, is spending bit honeymoon in our community and on Saturday evening the serenading band rendered several fine pieces of vocal music for the bridal party.

Some good friend of Frank Bear er's took savaral pieces of fine mest from his smokehouse recently. Mr. Beaner for if it had been a Republican he

Miller are still on the sick list.

PCINT, April 24.-Rev. Barlett. pre siding elder of the United Evangelical church, held communion servicus at Sloan's Hollow church Suiday more ing and at Point Sunday night. Both services were well attended and interesting sermons were delivered. Rev. Hillery will preach again at Point Sun-

Rev. Smock, of Jennertown, the new Baptist minister, walked from Jenner town on Saturday last and preached at Spring Hope on Sanday. He will preach again Saturday night, May 5, and Sunday night, May 6, in the Baptist church at Spring Hope.

Bruce Naughton, of Windber, spent Sunday as a guest of the family of Oliver Perdew. He reported all quiet at Windter on Saturday.

Miller Brothers painting a church in Snake Spring Valley, spent Sunday at John Horner is repairing the old

spring. Mr. Ellenborger believes in

for a new wagon shed, and is getting his lumber on the ground ready for hand to build it for him.

Our farmers are busy; some sowing oats, others plowing for corn or cuts. The grain as a general thing looks good; some places it shows some bare pots. The buds are swelling fast and the fruit trees will soon be in blossom. HOOKER.

New Boens Vista.

their felt boots and mittens. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mowry and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mowry, of this place, visited friends at West End on William Turner, of near this place,

Miss Maria Hillegass is beautifying her home by placing a rew fence around her yard and garden.

Baltimore on Sunday.

daughter May, of Shanksville, visited concluded the festivities by singing Mrs Grady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kegg, on Sunday and Monday.

SULPHUE SPRINGS, April 23 .- Albert May and Charley Barkley, who work in Altoons, are visiting home folks. Mrs. William Rose and Mrs. Tilder

have purchased spray pumps. H. E. May was at Bedford on Satur

The buildings at the Mountain Side Fruit Farm are progressing nicely under the supervision of Watson Dieal. Mr. Diehl has six carpenters and four

masons at work. The smiling face of Miss Estelle

Sunday. Miss Mazie May returned home from

Kie Brown dispatched a black snake five feet.

James Thomas, formerly of this place, but now a resident of Cumberland, a B. & O. engineer, was the pleasant guest at the home of S. B. Brown on Wednesday of last week. OCCASIONALLY.

Schellsburg Squibs

SCHELLSBURG, April 25 .- The gradu Fitzimons, Mary Colvin, Mame Bow ser and Florence Whitmore.

last week from Comber'and, a gradu ate of the Tri-State Business college. The Seminary bas a number of rev students and is in a prosperous cond:

Charles L. Calvin is moving into the house recently purchased from John F. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whetstone and daughter Emily will leave the la t of the week for Johnstonn where they will make their future home. They made many friends while they resided in our midst who regret their lesving. Miss Wendel, of Pleasantville, is

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The commencement exercises of the Hyndman high school were held in Mullin's Hall Tuesday evening The interest shown by the citizens was so crowded.

Promptly at 8 o'clock Prof. J. A. Erhard, principal of the Hyndman schools, called the assemblage to order and delivered a brief address of welsays it was a Democrat that stole it, come, followed by a fine march and two-step, "Ben Bey," played by the Hyndman orchestra.

Rev. D. J. Hershberger of the United Evangelical church, delivered the in vocation, as played by George Linck in such a

skilful manner that he received a storm of applause at its conclusion and responded by a fine rendition of the "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusticana.' There being only one graduate in

this year's c'ass—Horace Beck—the unior class and members of the Alum ni association participated in the exer-

A well written class history Wa read by Miss Elsie Miller in a very pleasing manner, followed by a plane olo, "Hungarian Fantasie," which was brilliantly excucted by Miss Harriet R. Rhodes, who was heartily encored and responded by playing two-step, "Chicken Chowder" optimistic prophecy which showed careful preparation, was delivered by Occar Shaffer, followed by Dixter much worse for the last few days, and Hitchcock with a pessimistic prophecy, whose sharp hits and pungent wi't

> The Hyndman orchestra played "Annadora Waltzee" and for their efforts received liberal applance. Miss Isabel Weller then recited a well composed class poem in a very creditable company by J. Roy Cessna, agent, Bed

makes the old place look good. Mr., Miss M. Virginia Jones was condered Horner has piped the water to his in such a faultless manuer as to call forth another outburst of approval this company will still have its capital and this charming young musician re- unimpaired and a large surplus. Everybody has praise for Roadmas sponded by a beautiful execution of ter Jacob Ellenberger for the substan- "Blue Bells of Scotland." Horace tial way he is making our roads this Beck, the distinguished graduate, who is a most exemplary young man in doing right what he does. The citi- every respect, delivered an oration zens are doing their part by turning "The Moulding of Public Opinion," out or sending hands when called which showed painstaking prepara tion and was given in a very dignified | San Francisco will be the fire insur

Thomas, "Forgotten," was surg in a that holds, and it is important that it delightful manner, and was loudly applauded. The singer responded with a comic selection, "Grandmother Brown."

County Supt. J. Auson Wright pre sented the diploma to the lucky grad uste and delivered a splendid address teeming with wholesome advice and encouragement and emphasizing the point that while it is a good thing to e a great man it is a great thirg to

Prof. Wright is very popular in this ection and his effort on this eccasion orought forth very favorable com

The pupi's of the Hyndman schools gave a march drill which lasted for about twenty minutes. A number o difficult flyures were executed perfeetly and with military precision, and the immense applause which followed showed that the work was highly apwho, about one year ago, fell and in preciated. Rev. J. W. H. Bale, of the Meth-dist church, pronounced the benediction, and the commencement exercises of the class of 1906 passed

At the core usion of the commencement exercises the alumni assec at on of t'e Hyndman public schools held its annual banquet in Mullin's Mesere Robert and Harry Sh'ppey, Hail. In addition to the members Prof. J Auson Wright, Prof. J A. Erhard, and the Hyudman orchestheir brother Ross, who expects to be tra as follows: J. A. Gaster, director, an employee of the machine shops at | Charles R. Rhodes, George L'nck, Corinne Mullin, Ida Crabbe, Victor Henry Diehl, who has been working Crabbe and M. Virginia Jones. At on a saw mill near New Baltimore, had the conclusion of the feast Walter S his leg fractured below the knee one Madore, president of the Alumni se sociation, filled the role of teastmaster very gracefully and appropriate rcthe home of Henry Werner, near New marks were made by Prof. J. Anson Wright, Prof. J. A Erhard and Charles Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Graly and R. Rhodes, after which all arese and

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Auditor's Notice.

ASSIGNED ESTATE OF SHEPHERD M. BLACKmonn.]

The undersigned appointed auditor. by the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford county, to distribute the balance in the hands of D. F. Wouder, Eq. assignee of Shepherd M. Blackburn, of Napier township in said county, hereby gives rotice that he will sit for that purpose, at the Court House in Bedford on Thursday, the 17th day of May, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m. when and where all persons interested may attend.

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CEASED.]

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphaus' Court of Bedford county to distribute the balance in the hands of Ross A. Long, administrator of Samuel B Long, late of schellsburg borough, deceased, will meet at the office of A. L. Little, Esq., in the Borough of Bedford, Pa., on Thursday, the 17th day of May, A. D., 1998, at 10 o'clock a. m. to perform the duties of his appointment, at which time and place all parties in interest are required to be present and present their elaims and demands, or be forever barred.

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